

Personal News, Facts, Fancies and Brief Happenings Abroad as Told by the Cables

IRISH IRREGULARS PARALYZING TRADE AND ECONOMIC LIFE

Activities of Secessionist Army Impede Travel and Hinder Commerce.

DUBLIN PORT CRIPPLED

Bank of Ireland Threatens to Close Branches Owing to Seizures.

The growing paralysis of Irish economic life is due to the activities of the secessionist army youths engaged in "preventing" the operation of the public, a phrase invented by Eamon de Valera, which is daily being more forcibly impressed on Irishmen.

Expert witnesses testifying before the provisional railway commission declared that as a result of strikes in recent years together with the present unfavorable political situation, considerable sections of the railways in various parts of the country have been closed while the service in other parts has been restricted.

Ireland's chief avenue for external trade—Dublin—likewise is greatly hampered owing to the seizure of the port docks and board offices this week because it was a good strategic site. Between 600 and 700 persons will shortly be out of employment because of the vital records which remain in the offices. Many have been pined against the windows as barricades to prevent the glass from scattering. The port dock commissioners sent a letter to the secessionist executive asking at least to have the records transferred. They received a reply stating that the secessionists were willing to release the books provided the commissioners supplied filled sand bags to replace them.

Seizure of Banks.

The seizure by secessionists of over \$50,000 from branches of the Bank of Ireland in various parts of the country has brought the threat from responsible bankers that unless such raids ceased they would close the branches and refuse to continue business until order is restored.

The Bank of Ireland transacts the business of the provisional government, so the seizures damage the government. Collapsing in his last speech reminded the country that the effect of these depredations was to keep taxes high.

The seizure of hotels and private buildings together with the frequent depredations on the market places is inflicting a loss directly on individuals. The seizure of large quantities of food to supply succor to the garrisons in the Four Courts in Dublin, in addition to numerous private cars and trucks, has caused further injuries. The secessionists in nearly all cases where they seize food or considerable amounts of property, are hoarding it for sale at a profit. Dealers are hoping will be recovered with funds stolen from the banks.

Interference with the railways has been one of the most notable phases of the present warfare. The secessionists have disrupted traffic over a large area of the south, necessitating extensive re-routing owing to the cutting of railroads. The effect of these depredations emanating from the small regular garrison holding the barracks at Annahare, County Tipperary, from reaching the south coast is being felt.

As far as the railway men always have known about the removal of the rails soon enough to prevent accident.

The policy of the government has been to remain patient and furnish all the help possible to remedy the difficulties but not to pursue the offenders. It is believed the offenders are only the agents of the political leaders and this campaign of ruthlessness has only resulted in bringing an overwhelming popular support to the pro-treaty party which consistently has called for law and order.

KARLSBAD EXPECTS VERY HOT SEASON

Tourist Requests for Rooms Greater Than Supply.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, May 6.

The day is coming when tourists will print their own books, just as newspaper reporters tap out their own stories, says Roger Devine, Devine is becoming a modern Ben Franklin in the publication of his new book, "Janet, the Young Man with Wings of Gold."

Between chapters he took night lessons in composing and press work. He has purchased a small hand press and is printing the final pages without bothering with contracts and grasping editors who are so anxious to relieve aspiring writers of 50 per cent. of the profits.

AUTHOR TRYING PLAN OF PRINTING OWN BOOK

Roger Devine Learns Trade and Buys Hand Press.

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The planes will carry ten passengers, and it is estimated that the trip will be made in two hours and fifteen minutes. With this service it will be possible to go to Brussels and return the same day.

AMERICAN RAILWAY MEN FIND LACK OF COMFORTS ABROAD

Greatly Disappointed at Poor Accommodation on European Lines.

NO SPECIAL CARS READY

Labor Holiday at Milan Holds Up Travelers for a Whole Day.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, Paris, May 6.

If you are touring Europe this summer do not expect to get all the little courtesies and prompt schedules and comforts to be had on American lines even if you are paying first class rates, for even railroad presidents and their assistants cannot knock all the chaos out of the French and Italian railway systems.

Twenty odd representatives of American railroads have just returned to Paris from Rome, where they attended the international railway congress. And what they have to say about European railways and the much boasted de luxe travel on this side of the Atlantic would not read well in any propaganda pamphlet.

For instance one rail king of the United States wanted a sleeping compartment from Nice to Rome and he approached Italian authorities for assistance in the matter. He was told, politely enough, that not a single compartment was left.

The American asked: "But why don't you put on another coach?"

The dapper Italian official fairly gasped and said: "But it would take a king's decree or something like that to change the every day habits of our railways."

Another American railroad expert who, if he asked the favor of any American company could have a special car placed at his disposal, had the option of waiting a week for sleeper accommodations or traveling on day trains. He chose the latter, traveling in a stuffy compartment as far as Lucerne, where he stayed over night, resuming his journey to Rome the next morning at daybreak. On his return trip he accidentally ran into a labor holiday at Milan. Even the baggage claim check was not available and he did not save the situation and for twenty-five hours the whole personnel from baggage lifters to engineers refused to do a stroke of work.

One section of the train carried a dining car. But a flat wheel developed and the car was taken off at Modane. Perhaps it was an oversight, but all the way to Paris the passengers went hungry unless they succeeded in obtaining stale sandwiches offered through car windows whenever the train halted.

The dapper Italian official said: "I went only once last year to a music hall where Mlle. Yvonne came, while heavily veiled and crying as if her heart would break. I think the public likes such spectacles."

PRAGUE STUDENTS PLAN LONG WALKING TOUR

Masaryk and Others Provide Funds; to Visit U. S.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, Prague, May 6.

Prague, May 6.—A woman once beloved as the most popular actress in Vienna, now wanders through the streets of the city, wearing a sign which reads: "Helen Omilion, once a fated actress, but now crippled, plays her last role as peddler."

She is a broken and haggard old woman, she hobbles from table to table selling picture postcards of herself when she was at the height of her triumphs in the '90s. She was the wife of a famous Italian actor, and she died, after a railroad accident, she married a quack doctor who promised to cure her lameness, but only stole her money.

MORE STUDENTS LEARN TRADES IN GERMANY

Fewer Specialists and More Craftsmen the Tendency.

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Fewer specialists and more craftsmen in the tendency in German schools to-day. Both high and technical schools show that more students than ever before are learning trades, and there is a project on foot to reduce the number of hours applied to academic work, leaving more time for handicraft.

A leading professor of the Berlin Medical School said that medical students are spending less time in learning to make a living as dock hands or waiters. There is a great falling off in matriculation, owing to the overcrowding of this profession.

PARIS DOCTOR FINDS CURE FOR INSOMNIA

Bath and Blue and Violet Rays in Treatment.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, Paris, May 6.

There is a boon to the insomnia-stricken business man in the advice of Dr. Livet of the Paris Faculty of Medicine, who announced this week that in lieu of narcotics all that is needed is a lukewarm bath every night, followed by the application of subdued blue and violet rays.

Experiments have shown, he says, that deep slumber is induced, even in the worst cases, within half an hour. Dr. Livet insists that subdued light in a bedroom is a better guaranty of rest than total darkness.

PARISIANS COMBINE TO AID PEDESTRIANS

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, Paris, May 6.

The Mutual Protection League of the pedestrians' reply to the May 5th increase in taxicab accidents, which are claiming thirty victims a day.

Regular Russo-German Air Service Operating

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, May 6.

The first airplane mail and passenger service from Germany and Moscow began on May 1, taking nine hours between Koenigsberg and Moscow. There is now a weekly service, on a ten hour schedule. The machines are Dutch Fokkers with English motors, and accommodation for six passengers. On the first trip the pilots flew over the Red square in Moscow and were feted by the Soviet Government.

SWOBODA, GERMAN SPY, IN SWITZERLAND

Eluded Executioner in France by Gaining Confidence of Minister.

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Somewhere in Germany or in Switzerland there is a German spy, long a resident of San Francisco, laughing up his sleeve for having eluded the executioner at Vincennes after the war, by gaining the confidence of the erstwhile French Minister of the Interior Malvy. Details published here this week show that the spy Swoboda arrived in Havre on board the steamer Touraine just before American entry into the war. He was equipped with papers showing that he was born in San Francisco, and with his American passport he had no difficulty in purchasing a railway ticket to Geneva, where he had a secret observatory.

Suspicious becoming aroused, M. Malvy investigated personally and ascertained the cover story of Swoboda's identity. Several weeks later a French officer recognized Swoboda as a former German officer named Schweine of Hamburg, who had swindled him out of several thousand francs.

But the German's influence in high circles enabled him to escape into Switzerland. Several months later, while directing a copper exportation service, he was recognized by the Swiss General recognized Swoboda. When accosted by his American name he promptly replied: "I am just Schweine, a former German officer, and no more of an American citizen than you are."

MEDIEVAL THEATER PLANNED BY YVETTE

Mme. Guilbert Comments on American Sentimentality.

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American sentimentality alone understands the medieval art, says Yvette Guilbert, who is spending most of her time in Paris, developing plans for a great medieval theater, either in New York or Paris, where she is combining musical comedy and vaudeville.

Mme. Guilbert said the other day: "I went only once last year to a music hall where Mlle. Yvonne came, while heavily veiled and crying as if her heart would break. I think the public likes such spectacles."

ONCE POPULAR ACTRESS IN ROLE AS A PEDDLER

Helen Omilion Now Mendicant in Vienna Cafes.

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LONDON-BRUSSELS AIR SERVICE STARTS TO-DAY

First Plane Will Fly Over the British Royal Yacht.

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TO SHELVE OFFICERS OF VIOLENT TEMPER

British Order in Council Authorizes Dismissal for Forceful Speech.

CALLED NEW ERA IN NAVY

Some See Ruin to Service, Others a Plot to Get Rid of Old Admirals.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, London, May 6.

In future British sea dogs must not be ill tempered, or they will be liable to immediate retirement, according to an "order in council" which authorizes the Admiralty to shelve any naval or marine officer, irrespective of age or service, who may be considered unfit by reason of "incapacity, peculiarity of temper or other defect not amounting to misconduct and not caused by intemperance or irregular habits of life."

The order is called a new terror for Admirals, and has caused spirited discussion in the House of Commons of what would have happened to old sea dogs like Nelson, had it been enforced in the past.

Forceful speech, the Government was informed, accompanies a rare combination of qualities which go to make a great sailor—but forceful speech might be interpreted as bad temper. Naval officers agree that the new order means a new era in the navy, and they cannot comprehend what may happen. Some go so far as to say that this blank "pussyfooting" will ruin the service.

Admiral Sir Percy Scott regards the order as a pretext for getting rid of superfluous Admirals, but believes the Admiralty should have gone about that job in a more straightforward manner.

"When the Admiralty wants to do it," he said, "they should say so. 'Economy' is necessary, and if the old timers won't go we must sack them somehow or other; but it's a pity to choose temper as the excuse."

It was suggested to Admiral Scott that Lord Fisher might have fared ill under the order, but he said: "Oh, his temper was too violent! They'd never have had the pluck to kick him out."

Lieut.-Col. Amery, financial secretary to the Admiralty, answering questions brought up in the Commons said the order was designed to meet the cases of officers whose retention in the service was undesirable for reasons other than misconduct, and he argued it would greatly benefit the service.

WASHINGTON PORTRAIT IN HONOR LEGION SHOW

Brought Back by Rochambeau From America.

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FRANCE PREPARES FOR BANKERS' VISIT

Americans to Be Personally Conducted Through Interesting Districts.

NATURAL WEALTH SHOWN

Will Also See Battle Front Where U. S. Soldiers Gained Fame.

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A most extensive survey of France's agricultural, commercial and industrial prosperity is being prepared for the visit of American bankers here, which will begin May 14. The plans as revealed by the French Ministry of Finance to-day show that for more than two weeks the representatives of the Investment Bankers Association of America will be personally conducted throughout every area on which France depends for her wealth, by several officials. "Dinners also will be given for them at which Senators, Deputies, Ministers and well known industrial leaders will plead France's cause."

On May 16 the bankers will leave Paris for Rheims, traversing the area where the American army gained fame, and then they will proceed to Nancy and visit the iron and steel works at Pompey and Frouard, after which they will inspect the famous Creusot metallurgical plants. The next stop will be in the Rhine district, in Burgundy and then at Lyons to view the silk industry. After that they will spend two days studying the French Colonial exposition at Marseilles.

After visiting the vineyards in Bordeaux attention will be given to the hydro-electric plants in the Pyrenees with a brief stop at Lourdes followed by a visit to several French ports such as the American army docks in the Gironde, and at Havre, Brest and Cherbourg. The porcelain industries at Limoges and the industrial organizations in Central France will also be investigated.

Local representatives of Morgan & Harjes, the Equitable Trust Company, in the animals, Beatrice, the National City Bank of New York and the Guaranty Trust Company will accompany the visitors.

SAYS ANIMAL TRAINING IS A NATURAL GIFT

German Lion Tamer Says Instinct Is Safest Guide.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, Berlin, May 6.

Training wild animals for the stage or circus must follow the same principles as the education of children in the opinion of Sarrazin, Germany's best known lion tamer. The principal thing, he says, is to inspire confidence in the animal. Judicious and cruelty are doomed to failure.

"My body is covered with scars," said the trainer: "my legs have been broken and I use an elephant's trunk for my ribs and my shoulder. Yet not a single scar will be found on the animals I have trained, because cruelty renders them obstinate instead of instilling confidence in them."

"The best way to keep elephants in check is to use a long lashed whip. However, it would be just as foolish as useless to use it for beating and could not be felt by the elephant. It is the cracking of the whip that they are afraid of. Thirty years of experience in training lions, bears, monkeys and elephants has shown me that animal training must be a natural gift if one is to be successful. The instinct of the animals is the safest guide to follow in training them."

BRITISH ROTARIANS COMING TO AMERICA

Officials to Attend Convention at Los Angeles.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, London, May 6.

President Connell of the British Rotarians will attend the international convention at Los Angeles in June, he announced at the close of a three days' conference of the Rotary Club in Brighton. Sir Arnold of London will accompany him.

Sam Bottesford of Buffalo said in an address that the effect of the Edinburgh convention last year was great in the minds of the Rotarians in the United States. There is a determined effort to start the Rotary movement in Germany and other former enemy lands.

IN THIS SECTION Are to be found the following Notable Articles:

Sir Philip Gibbs on the Effect of the Genoa Conference on Europe.

Vienna a Hotbed of Propaganda and Monarchist Plotting.

Perjury Most Common of Crimes in New York.

True Spirit of a Practical Education. By Charles A. Richmond, President of Union College.

Proper Breathing and Its Good Results. By Dr. Ernesto V. Galiardo.

Shall I Send My Daughter to College? By Mrs. Winfield Scott Hoyt.

Twenty-five Years in the Press Gallery at Washington. By James D. Preston.

Kansas State Farm for Women Prisoners. By Julia B. Perry, Superintendent.

PET DOGS IN PARIS DYED COLOR OF MILADY'S DRESS

Pure White or Black Toy Canines No Longer Fashionable—Baths in Solution Now the Proper Thing—Coffee Produces Stain to Last 12 Hours.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, Paris, May 6.

Peck's bad boy has given an idea to Parisian society, which is insisting upon having its Pomeranians stained. No longer fashionable are pure white or black toy dogs, owing to the rapid advance of tan costumes. And one's canine pets must harmonize with mil-

lady's costume. Therefore the pups must submit to a daily bath in strong coffee, which is guaranteed to leave a stain that will stand the spring showers for at least twelve hours. The kennels making a business of this dyeing process, however, do not insure fine gowns against damage.

Caramel solutions have been experimented with in some cases, with quinine judiciously introduced to prevent the Pom licking off the maquette.

POLICE GUARD FILM OF PRUSSIAN TROOPS

Nationalists Applaud Showing, but Communists Wreck Berlin Theaters.

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"Fredericus Rex," the film showing Prussian militarism and the victories of Frederick the Great, is still a storm center in German motion picture houses.

The film shows troops doing the goose-step and other examples of rigidity. The film is being shown in the Prussian district in Burgundy and then at Lyons to view the silk industry. After that they will spend two days studying the French Colonial exposition at Marseilles.

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JEST IN BRITISH COURT HAS A TRAGIC SEQUEL

Lawyer Referred To as 'Late Counsel' Dies Week Later.

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A court jest in the Chancery Division became a tragic coincidence this week with the sudden death of Herbert E. Wright, a brilliant young lawyer, who was found dead in his room.

A few days previously in defending a case before Justice Sargent an affidavit was read which referred to Wright as "the late counsel." Justice Sargent, who was sitting alone, observed that the report seemed to be exaggerated.

"Grossly exaggerated," replied Wright, and laughter broke out.

But less than a week later the Justice and other members of the court solemnly attended Wright's funeral.

KING OF SIAM ARDENT SHAKESPEARE ADMIRER

Now Engaged in Translating His Works, Says Secretary.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, London, May 6.

Among the outspoken admirers of Shakespeare inspired by the recent anniversary celebrations at Stratford is the King of Siam, who, according to a letter written by his secretary and received by Sir Sydney Little, chairman of the trustees of Shakespeare's birthplace, is translating Shakespeare's works into Siamese.

Buri Navararat, the secretary, sent in behalf of the King, check for \$500 as a personal contribution to the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust and \$250 for the memorial theater fund. He says that his Majesty is an ardent admirer of the British national poet and is doing his utmost to induce the Siamese to study him.

RAISE TARIFFS 1,000 PER CENT.

Austria Makes Big Increases Over Pre-War Rates.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1922, by THE NEW YORK HERALD, New York Herald Bureau, Vienna, May 6.

The Austrian Financial Commission has decided to raise all customs tolls from 100 to 1,000 per cent. over the pre-war rates.

Vienna workers are protesting that this move will make living conditions intolerable.

UKRAINE IN FEAR OF STARVATION

Peasants Flock to Cities Owning to Crop Seizures.

LUDENDORFF LOOKS ASKANCE AT GERMAN BOLSHEVIST TREATY

Says Soviet Has Brought a New Force Into the World.